POLICEMAN DOOLEY'S SHOT.

FIRING AT A MAN WHOM HE FOUND AT NIGHT IN HIS WIFE'S BEDROOM, And who Turns Out to be the Milkman Leav-

to the Morning's Milk—The Man's Condi-tion tonsidered Hopeless - Dooley Arrested -The Dylag Man Makes a Confession. Charles O. Dooley has been a policeman, with but little intermission, for five years. He was appointed to the force Sept. 9, 1874, and four years later he was dismissed from the department. On July 7 of the present year he was reinstated, and from that time, as well as before his dismissal, he was considered a good and efficient man. After his reinstatement he hired rooms at 102 East 121st street, and, though he was attached to the Twenty-second street police station, he preferred to take the long ride down town every day rather than to change into another locality. He is married, and has three children, for whose sake, he said, he thought it better to live out of the slums of the

Two doors away from Policeman Dooley's residence, James Warren and his family have rooms. The number of their house is 106, and Mrs. Warren, who said she did not like the neighborhood, frequently begged her husband to move elsewhere. But he was employed as a milkman by W. L. Chester of 109 East 124th street, and the nature of his business rendered it necessary for him to live near the residences of his customers. He served every one in the house in which the police officer lived, with milk, and has usually delivered their supply be-

fore 5 o'clock in the morning.

Warren has two young children, and they tormed the acquaintance of Dooley's children. which led to an intimacy between the parents. Visits were exchanged almost nightly, the podeeman and the milkman acting as host alter-

There seems to be no doubt that an intimacy sprang up between Warren and Mrs. Dooley. The latter is an attractive-looking woman about 90 years of age, while Mrs. Warren, who is probably 25, is small, and though her expression s good, is slightly marked with small-pox. is good, is slightly marked with small-pox, Warren is a large, handsome man, 30 years old, and not very steady. His customers say, however, that he attended strictly to his business, and was never late in delivering their milk. The neighbors spoke cynically about the triendship existing between Warren and Mrs. Dooley, but the policeman did not seem to tottee it.

Some time ago Dooley obtained leave of ab-

friendship existing between Warren and Mrs. Dooley, but the policeman did not seem to totice it.

Some time ago Dooley obtained leave of absence, and went away for a short time. He rearried yesterday morning, and should have ceported for duty at the Twenty-second street sation at 5½. He says he got to his home at 45, while it was still dark. He occupied the first floor, and used the front parlor as a bedroom. When he entered he saw a light in this room, and was rather surprised, for his wife usually extinguishes the lamp on retiring. Intending to surprise her pleasantly by his unexpected return, he pushed open the door softly, and entered the bedroom. His three children were asleep in the adjoining room, and his wife lay very quiet in the bed in the front apartment. But beside the bed stood the figure of a man, whom, the officer says, he did not recognize. He stared at the intruder for a second or two in amazement and then, without a word, drew a pistol from his pocket.

At that moment the man turned, and seeing the policeman, started for the door, but before he had taken two steps the bullet from the revolver struck him in the right breast. He placed both his hands upon the injured part, untered a loud cry, and darting through the doorway befare the policeman could seize him, herushed to the street, sprang into a milk wagon that stood at the door, and dreve furiously toward Third avenue. The policeman hurried to the door, and saw his old friend, James Warren, driving away in his own cart.

Meanwhile Mrs. Dooley and her children were shrieking with fright. The policeman went back, spoke to them for a few minutes, and then going out into the street met Policeman could seize him, he rushed of hanging the milk pail uron the nandle of her bedroom and, as she supposed, the milk man had entered the room in search of it. All that Dooley knew about the matter, according to bis own statement, was that he saw a stranger standing by his wife bed, and freed at him. The policeman's oldest boy, an intelligent had of 10 years

After he was snot warren had driven rapidly to Third avenue, still convulsively grasping his breast. When he pulled up his torse opposite the bakery store of L. A. Ware, 2.266, where he had served milk half an hour previously, his clothing was saturated with blood. He jumped from his wagen, and stumbling into the store, he exclaimed: "I'm shot," and gaggered down the stairs to the basement.

floor, and I did not see or hear Mr. Warren coming in, though my little boy says he did."
The wounded man, during one of his lucid latervals, made the following statement to Coroner Ellinger.
I was delivering milk this morning at the residence of Policeman Charles Dooley 102 East 121st street. It was about 4.39 A. M. I had to enter the house. After I had delivered the milk i met Dooley at the door, when he said, warren, you — —. I'm going to shoet you. I saw a pistol in his hand. I replied. 'Charlie, I have a wife and myself were very free. He was drunk. My wife and ling there every free. He was drunk. My wife and improper relations with Mr. Dooley, but not alsat night."
Warren was very respectant to make the confession embodied in this ante-mortem statement. He hesitated for several minutes, and was only induced to proceed by the assurance that he was, probably on the point of death. He looked several times at Dr. Grube while he was speaking, as if for assistance or advice, and it is reasonably sertain that what he had priviously told the Doctor, under a promise of secrecy until after he was dead, was simply the story related to the Coroner. He added that Policeman Dooley, before he fired the pistol, sway-i from side to side, and was apparently drunk.

After the ante-mortem statement had been made the policeman was rearrested and locked up. The reason given for discharging him

from the force in 1878 was that he was found in from the lorse in 1873 was that he was conducted a stable when he ought to have been on duty. The applied to the Supreme Courf for relief, and he was reinstated on the ground that it had never been clearly proved that he was on duty at the time he was found in the stable. The Countissioners entered an appeal, and finally Capt. Killien of the Morrisania police obtained permission to advance the complaint again. It was to have been tried yesterday by the Police Commissioners. minissioners. Lost night Warren was sinking rapidly, and Grube did not think he would survive the

THE PISTOL AS A WITNESS.

How it Acquitted a Prisoner and Got of

James McKenna of 559 First avenue, an ex-convict, was tried yesterday in the General Sessions on the charge of attempting to kill Patrick H. Marron of the Thirty-fifth street

police on the morning of the 5th inst. Policeman Marron testified that he saw a crowd in Thirty-second street, near First avenue, early on the morning of the 5th inst. James McKenna was brandishing a revolver, and Marron beard him threaten to shoot any one who approached. He walked toward McKenna, club in band. McKenna aimed the revolver at his heart, saving, "You've been riddled before, and I'll riddle you again," and pulled the trigger. The cartridge was not exploded. He sprang upon McKenna and threw his arms about McKenna's waist; but McKenna again levelled the revolver at his heart, and pulled the trigger without effect. He had no doubt that McKenna intended to discharge the revolver, because he heard the snap as the hammer fell upon the cartridge. He ther clubbed McKenna until he gave up the revol-

revolver, because he heard the snan as the hammer fell upon the cartridge. He then clubbed McKenna until he gave up the revolver.

Roundsman Thomas Murphy testified that he saw the revolver in McKenna's hand, but he did not hear the snap of the hammer falling upon the cartridge.

McKenna testified in his own behalf that he has been in State prison, under a two-year sentence, for a petty theft: but he has endeavored, since his release, to reform, and has done any work that he could find. He lives with his parents. He attended a plonic in Terrace Garden on the evening of the 4th inst. There was a quarrel among some of his friends, and he took a revolver from one of them to prevent bloodshed. As he was on his way home, on the morning of the 5th inst, somewhat under the influence of liquor, he entered a restaurant in Third avenue and ordered food. When he had eaten it he found that he had five cents less than the price. The waiter was angered and ejected him. He probably drew the revolver, without realizing what he did, and waiked through Thirty-second street toward First avenue. A crowd gathered, and jeered at him. Marron seized him from behind, and without a word, clubbed him until he fell to the sidewalk.

"Didyou snapthe revolver at him or threaten to riddle him?" asked Lawyer Altred Steckler.

"I did not, so help me God!" exclaimed McKenna, earnestly. "I did not speak to the officer until we were near the station. I was bleeding and battered, and I said to Murron. You put up a job upon "Cherry Eve," but I his ecitiant you don't railrond me as you did him. You hung up your cost and riddled it with builets, and then told the jury in the General Sessions that "Cherry Eye" shot you."

Lawyer Steckler took up the revolver and looked at the heads of the cartridges in the cylinder. Every one of the seven chambers was loaded. "Your Honor," he said. "I see no indentation upon the head of any cartridges in this cylinder. Every one of the revolver—which has been in Marron's custody since the morning of the 5th inst—twice

Steckler's motion, and the revolver was passed around gluserly in the jury box.

"Now, your Honor," said Lawyer Steckler,
"I have another request to make. I regard your Honor as one of the leading experts of the land as to firearms and their loading. Will you take the revolver and say whether an indentation is discoverable upon any cartridge in the cylinder?"

An officer handed the revolver to Judge Gildersleeve, and he carefully revolved the cylinder, looking at the heads of the cartridges.

"I do not feel at liberty." Judge Gildersleeve said, after his examination, "as the presiding officer in this trial, to express an opinion. I

"I do not feel at liberty." Judge Gildersleeve said, after his examination, "as the presiding officer in this trial, to express an opinion. I shall not be unwilling, however, to hear the testimony of an expert upon this subject."

"I suggest, your Henor," rejoined Lawyer Steckler, "that Col. John Bodine, 'Old Reliable, an associate of your Honor in the American rifleteam, now an officer of this court, be called as a most trustworthy expert." Judge Gildersleeve sent an officer to call Col. Bodine, who was guarding the jury room.

"I move, your Honor," Lawyer Stecker continued, 'that Col. Bodine el mistracted to go to the attle and attempt to fire off one chamber of this revolver. Then the jury may see the effect of the falling of the hammer upon a cartridge." Judge Gildersleeve granted the metion. Col. Bodine quitted the court room, and a sharp report startled the spectators in the court room and the loungers in the corridors. Soon Col. Bodine resistence the centridge exploded by Col. Bedine. There was a deep indentation in the head of the cartridge in the next channer. "Do you," Mr. Herring askel of Col. Bodine, "see any evidence of an attempt to dischare."

the search store of L. A. ware. 2206, where he has search was a constructed with blood. He jumped from his wagen, and stumbling the store, he exclaimed: The shot and the store of the property of the propert

A woman whose name is said to be Sarah Shortell of Jersey City, died suddenly on Sanday malitathe Wilda House, in Hamilton account Brooklyn Sho Saraday night sent for Michael McMahon of 124 Hamilton avenue, an ondertaker, and placed the body in his care Shorted said that he intended to take his wafe to the Long Island College thoritist, and said up with her all might on Saraday night, but on Saraday nights her langer on Saturday nights to the Asia said and which her all hight on Saturday nights he had the bid the insightaker to the charge of the bad. Then he disampeared, and his hot since been seen. The upder taker called in the toronar, who, in the above of a play said and the control of the language of death, or extilinate as, in the relies of death, ordered in presumention examination, but revealed the artist of death to be fully degenerated of the bright and liver The Coroner, failing to hist the hisband, bed an inquisit, and yesterday had the body burned in Potter's field.

The Insubordinate Utes. CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Gen. Shoridan thas re-ceived instructions from the War Popartment to detail a sufficient force of unitary from the nearest agency to arrest the insulcontinual. For indian conets, on While Bayer, and enforce declarace in the agents require-ments, also tended for insulables as prisoners for in-

Attends Greenfield's manufactures. 909 Broadway .- Adv.

PEDESTRIANS IN COUNCIL

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT FOR THE ASTLEY CONTEST SIGNED.

Each of the Walkers to be Represented in the Board of Management - How the Gate Money will be Divided Among the Winners. The pedestrians entered for the Astly contest and their managers and backers held two long meetings yesterday, and settled nearly all their differences. What remain unsettled now are taken from the hands of the pedestrians and left with their representatives in the new Board of Management. The first meeting yesterday was in the morning, at the office of the Turf, Field, and Farm. So many attended the meeting that the office had to be cleared, and only those concerned readmitted. Those who remained were George W. Atkinson and William Potter of Sir John Astley's interest, Hamilton Busby of the Turf, Field, and Farm, pedestrians Rowell, Krohne, Guyon, Panchot, Merritt, Hart (the colored man), Ennis, Jackson, and Norman Taylor, the ex-pic eater. Represent-ing these men were Sullivan for Hazael, Thomas Davis for Panchot, B. Bainton for Krohne, Fred. Englehardt for Hart, Dr. Hedges for Taylor, H. G. Deang for Jackson, (who was also represented by his father), James Cusick for Ennis, C. H. Coe for Dutcher, John Scannell for Merritt, Charles E. Davies for Guyon, and Edwin

Den for Federmeyer.
Mr. Atkinson was elected Chairman, and Mr. Potter became Secretary. Mr. Atkinson said that thirteen men had been entered and £1,300 received from them. The articles of agreement had already been signed by Rowell and Weston, and it remained for the other eleven con-testants to sign them. Mr. Atkinson read the articles, the substance of which THE SUN published yesterday. As to the division of the gate money among the winners, the agreement is that if one man completes 450 miles (or more), the whole of the money goes to him (less expenses); if two men make that distance, the winner is to receive two-thirds, the other one-third; if three men go 450 miles, the first is to get one-half, the second thirty per cent, and the third twenty per cent, if four men complete 450 miles, the winner is to receive one-half, the second twenty-five per cent, the hird fifteen per cent, and the fourth ten per cent, if five go so far, the first gets one half, the second twenty-five per cent, the first gets one half, the second twenty-five per cent, the third fifteen per cent, and the fourth eight per cent, and the fifth five per cent. If six men make 450 miles, the winner gets one-half, the second twenty per cent, the fourth eight per cent, the fourth eight per cent, the fourth eight per cent, the fifth six per cent, and the sixth four per cent. Should more than six men make 450 miles, or more, the winner is to receive one-half and the others a division of the money according to their distances, as may be decided by Sir John Astiey. Mr. Atkinson explained that he did not know the law here, but in England entrance fees can be withdrawn until the articles are signed, but after that they are forfeited. No one spocke of drawing out. Panchot, who has been reported lame, admitted that he had not trained since Aug. 2 but said he was going to enter, though he hadly expected to be placed at the finish. Mr. Atkinson said that the articles could not be altered without the consent of the majority of the signers. The articles were signed to the sincers. He articles were signed to the sincers. He articles were signed to the sincers. He articles were signed to the sincers of the absences.

There was much discussion of unimperfant matters. Ennis did mest of the talking, bis object being, as he declared, to convince every one that the pedestrians should be heard in the management. John Scannell offered an amendment that Mr. Hess had advanced more to be fired and attains of the signer. is that if one man completes 450 miles (or more). the whole of the money goes to him (less ex-

left the water as it should have entered it. In other words the "feathering" invention was a complete failure. For fifteen minutes the engines drove the wheels in this manner, and the presentatives for the Board of Management.
Weston was the only one who offered no representatives for the Board of Management.
Weston was the only one who offered no representatives. The others named Ike Sullivan Bainton Fred. Englehardt, Dr. Heidges, H. G. Deane, James Cusick, C. H. Coe, John Sannell, Charles E. Davies, Edwin Den, and William Pottor—the last one acting for Rowell.

This ended the meeting. The pedestrian who was regarded with the most interest was Frank Hart, the colored Bestonian. Englehardt spoke inghily of him for his endurance, speed, and modest bearing. Hart was born in Harti, twenty-two years ago. Englenardt first saw him in Music Hall, Boston, in A; "I willow Hart, who was then known as Hite san in ade 1195, miles in 30 hours. In July, in as x-43y "go-as-you-please" contest in Beston, he made 425 miles coming in second, In Lowell he made 56 miles in miles in eight hours and in Providence last week, he made 362 miles in 75 hours. Englehardt and Daniel O'Leary will attend Hart during the coming contest. Hart would not have been entered had it been known that the

Chairman and Treasurer. Ennis came in late, and cast his vote with the others. Mr. Hess also became Chairman of the meeting. He read the terms of the lease of the Garden to the walkers, it was found to be a contract between the Kuntz Borthers and Maria Weston. Edward Payson Weston's wife, for whom Mr. Hess had signed, it gave seventy-five per cent, of the gate money to the pedestrians and twenty-five per cent, to the lessees of the Garden, who are to furnish music, as advertising, a track to walk on, and their staff of employees.

The secrers and the extra attendants and the houses for the pedestrians are to be provided by the pedestrians. It was said that the privilege of bookmaking or pool sedling had been sold for \$1,290 to cutsiders, and the pedestrians fell into a discussion about this that lasted through the meeting. One of the brothers Kuntz was called in, and said he had a right to sell what privileges he chose. Nothing to the contrary was found in the terms of the lease, but Ennis said to should instruct his representative to demand 75 per cent, of the processes of the said of that and all other privileges. The spirit of the meeting was with Ennis. The smart was failed over. It is said that the Kuntzes have given the right to make books to Kelly & Bliss as part of the terms of the compromise by which the interference of Mr. Vanderbill in the walk was prevented. It was resolved to use numbered and engraved tiekets of admission in order to prevent fraudicales to have two entrances, one on Madison avenue and one on Fourth avenue, and one place of exit on Twenty-seventh street. It was resolved to charge a uniform rate of admission was fixed at one dollar. It was also determined to clear the Garden of spectutors until to clean it thoroughly every morning (except the first morning between the hours of 5 and 6 celeck. During that hour no spectutors will be allowed to permit no smoking on the gradual stems, and these are to be placed just inside the track, and are to be furnished free of cost by a suburban com

London, Sept. 17.—The new ironclad turret ram hardinamon, currying four units right ton gins, and of these tons burden, with engineer of the lorse power was successful namened to day at Chatham

THE FLYERS IN BROOKLYN. Fine Trotting on the Second Day of the Breed-

For the second day of the third annual meeting of the National Association of Trotting-Horse Breeders on the Prospect Park Driving Park, there were fine weather and capital trot-ting. This association allows no gambling of any sort, and pool selling is strictly prohibited on the track during the meeting. A number of the best known breeders from different parts of the United States visited the track yesterday and watched the trotting with enger interest. Among those on the grounds were Charles Backman, owner of Messenger Duroe; Major Thes. Morton, owner of Wilkins Micawber; Col. R. M. Penstian, J. Turner, and Wm. Doble of Philadelphia, F. D. Norris, owner of Stillson; Judgo Voornis, J. Robinson, Chas. Kimpland, Unele "Sim" Hongland of Procklyn, David Bonner, Shepherd F. Knaup, R. H. Whitehand, F. Kilpatrick, J. W. Gray, Edwin Thorne, J. V. Howiand, Robert Steel, J. P. Wiser, Wm. Rutter, Con. Kenyon of Hartford, J. Darling and Chas. W. Griswold of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, Carl S. Burr, and many others. The judges were Messrs, Miop. Bush of Buffalo, Geo, B. Alley, the former owner of Dexter and Startle, and Charles Kenner, proprietor of the Clarendon and Everett Hotels.

The first event was the mile stake of \$849, for foals of 1876, by stalllong whose get bays. Col. R. M. Penstian, J. Turner, and Wm. Doble

Messrs, Milor, Bushot Builland, Ges. B. Advance former owner of Dexter and Startle, and Charles Kenner, proprietor of the Clarendon and Everett Hotels.

The first event was the mile stake of \$540, for fooils of 1876, by stallions whose get have not trotted in 2:45 or better at 3 years old or under; mile heats; in harness. The starters were ch. g. Eckfort by Dick Morgan, dam by Dan Underwood, and h. f. Jeanie by Sweepstakos, dam by Barciny's Post Boy. The trot was captured by Dick Morgan in one hoat, with apparent ease, in 2:412.

Next was the Declaration stake of \$210, for fooils of 1874, by stallions whose get have not trotted in 2:35 or better at five years old or under; mile heats; best 3 in 5, in harness. Two starters came to the front, namely, b. h. Hambletonian Mohawk, by Mohawk Chief, dam Laiy Morgan, and b. m. Daisy Hamilton, by Blackstone, dam's pedigree untraced. The first heat was captured by Hambletonian Mohawk in fine style in 2:41. Before starting for the second heat the driver of Daisy Hamilton, was changed, and John Morphy took the rains. In this heat Daisy Hamilton was changed, and went under the wire four lengths in advance of her rivals in 2:36%. The next two heats were almost repetitions of the second Daisy Hamilton taking the lead in each and winning as she pleased in 2:34% and 2:28%.

The day's sport was wound up with the Grand Stallion State of \$1.250, for stallions that have never heaten 2:46; mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness. Three horses out in an appearance, viz. b. h. Patrician, by Thomas Jefferson, dam Sylph, b. h. Ellwood Medium, by Happy Medium, dam Blanche, and b. h. Sunrise by Middledown, dam by Willie's Harry Cas. This was the most exciting trot of the day. On the first heat the horses were sent away together. Ellwood Medium took the lead at the fund, and distanced. Ellwood Medium took the lead at the fund, and distanced. Ellwood Medium took he lead to serion. The fourth and very best Ellwood Medium back to second. Pate the word in 2:36, but the judges keep the home stretch The meeting will be brought to a close to-day.

MR. MERRITT'S STEAM CATAMARAN.

Affont Hardly Able to Move. POUGHKEEPSIE, Sept. 17,-William T. Merritt's steam catamaran was given her first trial to-day. It has two hulls with an engine in each, and four paddle wheels, each nearly nine feet in diameter. The paddles are "feathered" by an arrangement invented by Mr. Merritt, and for which he has one or more patents. The queer craft started at about 4 P. M. for a trial on queer craft started at about 4 F. M. for a trial on the Fishkill flats. The steam gauges showed marly 100 pounds of steam. About forty per-sons were on board, including the inventor. The four wheels, with their leathering buckets, made a terrible clatter, which could be heard a mile away. The tide was going out, and though the wheels revolved with great velocity the boat hardly moved, and every face wore an expression of disappointment. Boys in row-boats pulled by her. Her wheels were closely watched, and it was seen that about every other

Son Cel. Boundary Mr. Herring gave the possible procession. Son Cel. Boundary Mr. Herring gave the possible procession. Mr. Herring gave the possible procession. Mr. Herring gave the possible procession. Mr. Herring gave the possible process of an attempt to discharge, exploded by Col. Bodine. There was a scratch, apparently made by the point of a knife, upon the head of the cartridges in the next chamber. Do you," Mr. Herring asked of Col. Bodine. Was then knew. In such that poles and the spectators were intent.

No. sir, he answered. There is no trace of the falling of the hammer upon any other cartridges in the policy of the falling of the hammer upon any other cartridges that the prisoner ought have been entered had it been known that the ashed that the prisoner ought have been entered had it been known that the activation of the falling of the hammer upon any other cartridges that the prisoner ought have been entered had it been known that the ashed that the prisoner ought have been entered had it been known that the activation of the falling of the hammer upon any other cartridges that the prisoner ought have been entered had it been known that the collection of the falling of the hammer upon any other cartridges that the prisoner ought have been entered had at the spectators were intent.

Opening of Daly's Them.

There was nothing but praise for the intention of that poles had a life the two pieces that he presented min-taking Durcher was a meeting at the In the afternoon there was a meeting at the In the afternoon there was a meeting at the In the afternoon there was a meeting at the In the afternoon there was a meeting at the In the afternoon there was a meeting at the In the afternoon there was a meeting at the In the afternoon there was a meeting at the In the afternoon there was a meeting at the In the afternoon there was a meeting at the In the afternoon there was a meeting at the In the afternoon there was a meeting at the In the afternoon there was a meeting at the In the afternoon the prisoner o tation, and it was not a little discouraging to find that years of management and a varied experience of its fortunes and vicissitudes had taught Mr. Daly so little.

The house was charming; the audience, if not very large, was at least of excellent quality; but the entertainment—well, it is, perhaps better to say as little of it as possible. Probably nothing so ineffably saily, tedious and innue ever gained a place on so pretentious a stage, or so effectively challenged the indifference, if it did not excite the ridicule, of a well-disposed audience. The first part consisted of a stupid farce, devoid of literary merit or drainatte opportunity. The second was an incomprehensible jumble of bufare consisted of a stupid farce, devoid of interary merit or gramatic opportunity. The second was an incomprehensible numble of buffoonery and bad singing—just such a night-mare as might ensue from an undigosted surfeit of 'Pimafore.' One cannot need to suspicion that that unhappy opera ites in some family any or other at the bottom of the remarkable production which is childed 'Newport: the Swimmer, the Singer, and the Cypher.

It remains only to say that Mr. Daiy has achieved an effective family experient Mr. Daiy has been accomplicated by the consoling aspect about the affair, and it is that Mr. Daiy will have had as early intelligence of the fact as any one else, and that he possesses ample means and undoubted ability to retrieve himself.

All the public baths are closed for the season,

Boats will be run into the new Cortlandt street ferry closed on Saturiay next.

Tomorrow the Irish cricketers begin their two days' match with the staten island that, on Staten Island.

Gov. McCloflan on Tuesday was yet confined to his bed, and in consequence was obliged to define the invitation to attend the New Jersey State iar.

Mr. D. Maintken of this city reported to the Newark police yesterday that he had his eacket righted of fully on a Francy value and Rairoad train between Jersey city and Newark.

Newark

In the past three days seven cows belaucing to Mr. K.

S. Chirch of Woodinaven, L. L. have shed under circumstances that give rise to the suspicion that they were undertunally postoned.

George Blake of Wakefield, Westchester, who gave his business as that or a real estate and insurance necker.

George Blake of Wakefield, Westchester, who gave his bissness as that of a real-estate and insurance proker, was field in EL-50 half yesterday, charged with forgery and seneral swindling.

The house of Frederick Schwestener, freesurer of the North Husson Railway-Company, Union Hill, N.A. was entered by hirgains on Tuesday morning, and rothed of silverware valued at 2500.

Daniel Combes, axed 40, a carpenter, of 600 De Kall avenue, Breaking, committed singlet yesterday afternoon by housing himself with a cluthes line thrown over a door. His dead body was found by his father. No cause is known for the single.

John Lum, an intelligent and well-dressed Chinaman, was arrested by heaving Officer Benton yesterday, while contains

SUFFERING IN MEMPHIS.

THE HOWARDS ABLE ONLY TO ASSIST YELLOW FEVER PATIENTS.

Poor People Sick with Other Diseases Neg-

lected-Nine New Cases and Eight Cases of Benth-The Pingue in the Suburbs. MEMPHIS, Sept. 17 .-- There was a decrease in yellow fever cases to-day-according to official reports of the Health Board, five whites and four blocks. The death list numbers four whites and two blacks within the city, and two whites and two blacks within the city, and two
whites without. The whites dead are
George B. Mahaffey, 10 years, Willington
street; Fred. Volkmar, scenic and fresco
painter, 59 years, Union street; Mollie
Madden, 18 years, Beal street; Fred. Dietrich, 49 years City Hospital; John A. Right, 30 years, Union avenue; Dr. A. C. Campbell, 59 years, Promings street. The Howard vistors reported only two cases of fever to-night. The Howards have but little money on hand. They are living from hand to mouth, but keep going on in an economical manner. They are working eight physicians at present, not only in the city, but in the suburbs and adjacent counties wherever yellow fever appears. There is considerable bilious and malarial fever in the city and adjacent country; also chills and fever. All these discountry; also chins and lever. An diese dis-eases, however, have to be watched carefully, because they are liable to turn into yellow fever suddenly.

Places where recent outbreaks of rellow fe-ver have occurred are. Horn, Lake, Miss., Bun-

ease, however, have to be watched carefully, because they are liable to turn into yellow fever suddenty.

Praces where recent outbreaks of rellow fever have occurred are Horn Lake, Miss. Buntyn's Station. White Horn, Roleich, and Livy Station. To these blaces the Howards are sending physicians and nurses when necessary. These places are within a radius of fifteen miles of Memphis. Owing to lack of sufficient funds, the Howards assist none except yellow fever patients. Hence the poor, sick with bilous or malarial fevers, are neglected, unless they can employ private physicians or get them to do charity work. This is unfortunate, but it can't be helped at present. There is much suffering among the poor in the city. Stagnation in all business. No employment being given causes this. The suffering is growing daily more apparent as the fever progresses, and quarantine rules become more strictly enforced around us by State and National Boards of Health. We are in a deplorable condition, but look ferward to the dawning of brighter days away in October or November. If fortune torments us, hope contents us.

A conference was held this afternoon between the Hon, John Johnson and Dr. J. W. Ross, representing the National Board of Health, and several influential leaders of the colored people, which was most satisfactory to all. The object in view was to establish a camp of observation, to which negroes may go and remain ten days, after which they will be permitted to go forth into the country seeking labor. There will be a meeting to-morrow of the several colored organizations in the city, when the plan agreed upon this afternoon will be submitted to the masses, it will probably be favorably considered and acted upon.

To-day's donations to the Howards aggregate \$452. Fifteen nurses were sent out by the Howards to-day. Among those supplied are Louis T. Sohm and Peter H. Donnelly.

A child of Mr. Meux, residing eight miles south of Memphis, on the Mississippi and Tonnessee Rairond, died of fever yesterday.

Secretary McCrary

twenty days."

The constitutionality of the order of the State Beard of Health, which prohibits loose cotton from coming into the city and being ginned during the epidemic, is to be tested. An injunction has been prayed for and awaits the action of the Judge to whom the petition has been sent.

Dr. Ess, who was sent to investigate the case of fever reported on the Paducah roud, eleven miles north of the city, returned late last night, and reported the person sick, but not with yellow fever.

GREENILLE Miss. Sent. 17.—The physicians

GRENVILLE, Miss, Sept. 17.—The physicians have decided that there is yellow fever at Consordia, and trace the infection to Memphis. George Tobin is not dead, but is not expected to survive. Mrs. Key will probably die. Three new cases are reported. One hundred and fifteen persons remain in Concordia, unable to get through the shotgun quarantines. Father Bohmeret, a Catholic priest, leaves for Concordia. A meeting of the citizens of Greenville was held, and measures were adopted for the relief of Concordia. Nurses and supplies are being sent.

Justice Pratt, in Brooklyn, yesterday, responed the diverce suit of Ida J. Ross against Joseph Hoss, Jr., in which the referee found in tayor of the plain

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Sept. 17.

D. M., 2: Lake Shore, X; Standard Mining, X; Carlbou Mining, N; Ontario Mining, 1: Morris and Essex, N; Erle common, N; Pacific Mall, N; Haunibal and St. Joseph common, N; Haunibal and St. Joseph preferred, 1N; Onio and Mississippi common, N; Wabash, M; Governments were more active, and the older issues firmer. Money on call 566 % cent. Railroad bonds without important movement, except after the second call, on Denver and Rio Grande 1sts.

Only one logal obstacle checks the completion

Grande 1sts.

Only one legal obstacls checks the completion of the Boston Hoosae Tunnel and Western Railroad, the claim of the Troy and Boston road to the possession of a portion of the bed of the Hoosae River, and a decision upon this contested point is expected within a few days.

Hoosae River, and a decision upon this contested point is expected within a few days.

The alleged overlssue of Pennsylvania State bonds of 1852 is explained by the committee which has investigated the matter. One hundred of these bonds of \$1,000 each, deposited with the Girard Benk, were not used, but left with the bank. They remained at the bank until Henry J. Metraw was appointed State Treasurer in 1856, and an entry in the books of the Treasury Department during his term, made by him, shows that he had a settlement with the bank on the 9th of December, 1856. From this entry it appears that the Girard Bank had used \$49,000 of these bonds, and was unable to deliver them to McGraw. But in lien of these the bank delivered to McGraw 28,000 of the five per cent, certificate loan, (wenty-one bonds of \$1,000 cach of the loan of the 4th of May, 1852, and fifty-one bonds of the loan of the 19th of April, 1853, of \$1,000 cach. McGraw received at the same time the interest which had accrued and a check for the difference between the market value of the five per cent, certificates ioan and the bonds which had been used.

In proof of the econony forced upon the people of Grant Britain by the hard towns. In proof of the economy forced upon the peo-ple of Great Britain by the hard times, the Lon-don Economist cites the fact that the consum-tion of wine in the United Kingdom for the year 1873 was only 16,272,295 gallous against 18,671,089 gallons in 1876.

The correspondent of the Courier at London says: "There is no prespect of the Bi-metallic Congress which America proposed should be held in London, and to which the British Government provisionally assented, meeting this year. America's agents have failed so far to obtain the assent of some of the leading nations."

obtain the assent of some of the leading nations."

The London Tones, in its financial article today, says: "Judging from a very sensible decrease of commercial failures, there is reason to believe that the purging process has at length prepared the way for a revival of prespectify. We hear much less about the depreciation of silver affecting trade with the East, There is a small profit on the shipment of Manchester goods, and miscellaneous metals are going abroad rather more freely. Henry and jude merchants declare that business has been better during the last few months than at any time for the last five years. There are also signs of coming improvement in the cotton market, the stocks of yarn and goods being smaller than at any time since the American war."

The Manchester (Eng.) Guardian of to-day

any time since the American war."

The Manchester (Eng.) Guardian of to-day says: "Until scarcity begins to be actually felt and not merely mentioned, it is not likely that the short-time policy at Oldham will have any marked effect upon the demand or prices. The defleiency in the supply of cotton which is now being paintuity realized means ultimately a defleiency in the supply of yarns and cloth. The quantity of cotton available during the next two months will not provide for the consumption of more than 40,000 bales a week at the utmost; and as the stocks of yarn and cloth are nowhere large, it is probable that the process of curtailing production, which is now gaining ground, will, if persevered in result in the Cote Européenne says that the Berlin mu-The Circ Européenie says that the Berlin mu-nicipal debt of 25,000,000 thalers is to be con-verted from 44; to 4 event, bonds. A despatch to the London Times from Dublin

says: A considerable portion of the Irish harvest is irreparably lost, but if fine weather should continue for two or three weeks there will be a very large amount saved, and except where lands are exceptionally beavy or have been flooded, crors look healthy and promising. Potatoes have been partially blighted, and ing. Potatoes have been partially blighted, and in many farms the whole error is gone; but there are excellent supplies in the local markets, and there is no sign of a panic with respect to them. The apinions of resident landlords, agents, and others, who have no interest in promoting auti-rent agitation, are rather encouraging, and they by no means endorse the statements relative to distress made by the agitators at public meetings and in the local press."

A special despatch from London to the To-

press."

A special despatch from London to the Toronto Globe says: "It is the general belief that Sir Heary Triler's reply to Col. Grey, that the Grand Trunk Board will now await the fourse of eyents and that he will not, therefore, prolong the correspondence, means an appeal from the Board of the Great Western proprietors, who will probably insist on fusion. No change in prices is expected in Canadian stocks." Unless there is a change for the better in the Fall River urint cloth market a reduction in the wages of all classes of operatives is not improbable. As an evidence of a revival in business, the nu-

merous patteries in Trenton, N. J., are driving a stirring trade, and the iron mills and other manufactories are running full handed. Indications at the Treasury Department are that the number of silver dollars which will be got into strengthen this mouth will, for the first time, equal the mouthly collars. As far as Washington is concerned, the standard dollars

A saning on is concerned, the sindard dollars are aiready much more plentiful than bank notes.

The correspondent of the London Standard at Blackburn says that during the past fortnight one of the largest firms of agents in Lancashire have taken more orders for American cloth for India than they received during the same period for all the English firms which they recreased.

The Treasury Department to-day purchased 590,000 conces of fine silver, deliverable at the Puliacelphia Mint. Other offers were made for Pullacelphia and San Francisco; but on account of their being above the market rate, as construed by the department, were declined. construed by the department, were declined.

The grain trade of the Produce Exchange are greatly exercised over the announcement that in violation of the pledge given by the grain elevators at Buffalo, Gewego and New York the elevators at Buffalo will increase their rates on and after sept. 22 to more than double the present rates. At a meeting hold to-day the trade denounced the advance as unwarranted and injudicious, and it was suggested that if the rates were insisted men the trade build an elevator of its own at Buffalo.

construed by the department, were declined.

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WEDNESDAY, Sept. 17.

The stock market was less artive, and without regularity in the course of prices, the close being quite unsettled. There was much selling to realize, and yet the buil feeling in some degree has suffered no abatement. The more important changes were Advanced to the close of the feeling and protect in a course of the course of the

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY.

Sandy Hook ... 9 13 liev Island . 10 02 Hell Gate ... 11 94 Arrived-WERNESDAY, Sept. 17. Sa State of Georgia, Smith, Glascow Sept. 5. Sa Pamona, Mahiman, Montego Bay, via St. Ann's Bay.

Am.
Scillatteras, Stevens, West Point, Vs.
Scility of Washington, Jimmerman, Havana Sept. 13,
Scility of Washington, Jimmerman, Havana Sept. 13,
Schlaffer, Wilson, Trindad Sept. 5, Barbadoes 6th,
Lincia 7th, Martinique 6th, Dominica 9th, and Antigua eth. Ss Avondale, Elecate, Carlagena Mug. 30, Sa Eleanora, Bragg, Portland. Se Benefactor, Jones, Wilmington, N. C.

Sa Eleanora, Bragg, Portland,
Sa Benerater, Jones, Wilmimton, N. C.
Ship Harriet H. McGlivery, Blake, Havre,
Ship Marion, Tilley, Harwich,
Ship Martion, Tilley, Harwich,
Ship Martion, Tilley, Harwich,
Ship Martion, Tilley, Harwich,
Ship Martin, Lewin, Stettin,
Bark Fortonato Bepetts, Repetto, Limerick,
Jerk Phonos Keiller, Biobardson, Antwerp,
Bark Pacific, Harris, Antwerp,
Bark Pacific, Harris, Antwerp,
Bark Jose Midred, Wilkinson, St. Jago,
Bark Lancet, Pederson, Londan,
Bork Edwin, Smith, Rochelort,
Bark Poseidon, Sohnson, Newcastle on Tyne,
Brig Curacos, Vaulkner, Curacos,

Brig Curacoa, Faustier, out.

Assirted out.

Southampros, Sept. 17.—The North German Lloyd's teamer Mosel, from New York Sept. 6, arrived here to-SOUTHANTON, SOPL 17—The North Astrona Latona Steamer Mosel, from New York Sept. 6, arrived here today, on her way to Bromen.
London, Sept. 17—The United States steamer Trenton, flasship of the European Station, arrived at Gibralian Sent. B. on her way to Nice.
Movetak, Sent. 17—The Allan Line steamer Pressen, Movetak, Sent. 17—The Allan Line steamer Pressen, Tom Moutteal Sept. 4, arrived here today, on her way to Liverpool.
The Anchor Line steamer Dorian, from New York Sept. 2, has arrived here, on her way to Gibralow.
The Anchor Line steamer California, from New York Sept. 6, has passed the Lizard.
Gibralow, Sept. 17.—The State Line steamer State of Alshame, from New York Sept. 4, arrived here at 8 o'clock this morthus.

Queenstown, Sept. 17.—The Immag Line steamer City of

Queenstows, Sept. 17.—The Inman Line steamer City of trussels, from Liverpool for New York, sailed hence to-

Business Hotices.

The theatrre are open, the hotels crewded, the inwin flied with visitors, business active, and the de-mand for king's fail shapes of dentining hat ones-minded. To secure a becoming silk or felt hat make your selection at 212 Broadway or at the Pitth Avenue Hotel.

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MARRIED.

CHILDREWS—BARTLETT.—In Taylor County, Ga., re-cently, Mr. John Childrews, aged 23, to Mrs. Bartlett, ared 50. The lady was a widow of three months' standing, pussessed of considerable wealth, and the groom was one of her employees. The bride, having announced her in-teribut to thoroughly educate her spouse, has already ent him to sethod.

CNNTOTE-KING.—On Tuesday, Sept. 16, Alex. Fred-ers of the set of Paris, France, to Eisle King of New York.

HARHMAN—AVERELL.—AU St. John's Church, Oz-denshurz, Wednesday, Sept. 10, by the Rev. Dr. Morrison, assisted by the Rev. D. Harriman, Mary Williamson, only

daustice of Win. J. Averell, to Edward Henry Harriman of New York. VAN DERWERKER.—SCOTT.—On Thursday, Sept. 4, at St. Paul's Eniscopal Church. Leavenworth. Kan., by the rector, the Rev. T. W. Harry, Mr. George Van Derwerker of New York city to Miss Kate Seou, daughter of the late Lyman Scott of Leavenworth, Kan.

DIED. BASSETTI -At 71; P. M. on Aug. 22, 1879, at Salem, a. Leuise Holland, wife of Ulyssea Bassetti, aged 25 DOYLE -On Sept. 16. Patrick H. Doyle, aged 48. Belatives, friends, and members of St. Patrick's Mutual Relatives, friends, and members of St. Patrick's Mutual Relatives.

liance and Wor Tone Club are requested to attend his neral from 171 Washington st., Brooklyn, on Thursday timeral from 171 Washington st., Brooklyn, on Thursday at 2', P M. LIVERMORE—In South Boston, Mass. on the 13th inst., Mrs. Elizabeth D., wife of the Rev. Ablel Abbot Liv-LIVERMORE—In South Boston, Mass., on the 13th inst., Mrs. Elizabeth D., wife of the Rev. Able! Abbot Livermore of Mealville. Pa.
SHERMAN—On Aug. 17, 1870, at Lima, Peru, S. A., of typhoid fewer, in the 333 year of his age, James H. Sherman, youngest son of James A. and the late Margaret G.
WESTRAY—After a brief tiliness, on Wednesday, Sept.
WESTRAY—After a brief tiliness, on Wednesday, Sept.
If. Ables, Second daughter of Festberr and Anne Westray,
Belauves and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral from her late residence, 121 East 34th at, Friday merming, 19th inst, at 11 o'clock.
WILLIAMS—In Hartford, Conn., Sept. 8, John Williams, aged 31 years.

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ternal cost. Fine Hemostiched Handkerchiels, for Gells, \$6 ner doz.; very chear.

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